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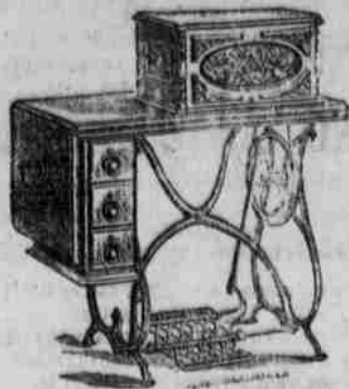
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W. H. HERMAN.
Greenwood twp., Aug. 10, 1875.—tf

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are
forbid to trespass on my land in Sayville
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Vone of dose days Mrs. Schlaushelmer
hears a noise in shtrreet outd. She roon
outd und it vas Schlaushelmer sitting
on his pack kicking mit his heels in the
air up. Und he splits mit his moult,
und shstands mit his head on, and cry
outd:

"I haf the hydra-dog pite me. I haf
pite myself mit a mad dog!"

Und dere vas a poodle rooning the
shtrreet up; and eferybody let him go
shooost so fast as dey could. Und Mrs.
Schlaushelmer got frightened, und she
say:

"Shall I roon und got kerwick a doctor
man?"

"No," he says, "I might die before he
comes, und den would come pack and pe
a haunted house werefer you vas. You
know de noosepaper sas dot ven you
pite yourself mit a shnakes or hydrant-
fobia, de only tings vat vas for some-
sings goot, vas plenty visky—a whole
gallon full."

So she put him awf. his leetle bedd,
und vent und got dot visky. Und
Schlaushelmer vas awful sek; und if
he would hear vone dog in the shtrreet
park, he would park dree. Den Mrs.
Schlaushelmer would had to gif him
some visky to make him shstop park-
ing.

Den she says, "Schlaushelmer, vere
you got pited?"

Den he says, "On de sidevalk."

Den she says, "Vot part of you, I
mean, is dot hydrantfobi?"

Den he says, "It vas all offer me."

Den she says, "Let me see vere dot
dog pite you, so I can put in on a
mustard blaster, und draw dot pite
outd."

Den he says, "You don't can draw
him outd; und maype you caught de
hydrantfobia pesides; und it vas only
vone hydrantfobia visky in de house
'genough."

Den she says, "Let me go for Dr.
Sonnenschmidt."

Den he says, "No; dot's no goot-
bologa sausages vas petter. Pring som;
I vas hongry."

Den he says, "Don't you know de
brinple of homeopathy?—dot same
tings cure dot same ting. Vell I got
pite on de outside py a dog, so I vill
vaccinate myself on de inside mit a
sausage. Dot's de only ting besides
blenty of visky, dot vas for it some
goot."

Vell, so soon he eat dot sausage he
park a leetle. Den he says, "Dot's a
goot sign. Dot vaccination took right
away. Give me a leetle more visky."

Den he got shleepy, but efery time she
shstart for de doctor, he would vake
and park a leetle, und call for a leetle visky.
At de last he vas sound shleeping. Und
she vent und got Dr. Sonnenschmidt.

Dr. Sonnenschmidt says, "Vere did
Schlaushelmer pite himself?"

Mrs. Schlaushelmer says, "On his
pack, near his ankle."

So dey look on his pack und his ankle,
but dey don't found no pite.—

They were husband and wife, and
as they stood before the Guard's Monu-
ment in Waterloo-place, she asked:
"What's that figure on top?" "That's
a goddess," he answered. "And what's
goddess?" "A woman who holds ber
tongue," he replied. She looked side-
ways at him, and then began planning
to make a peach pie with the stones in
it for the benefit of his sore tooth.

Scene, the fish market in Paris. A
lady appears, accompanied by a lovely
little girl. "How much for that?"

"Oh, what a sweet little angel of a
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the darling! Let me embrace it! The
living image of its mother."

"Thirty sous? I'll give you twenty."

"Twenty? Get out of that with your
little baboon!"

A bad boy, was picked up by his
ma, the other night, for some mis-deed,
and tanned with her slipper until he
was standing right in the way of a
shoemaker's shop caught in a cyclone.
When he got away at last, he was told
to sit down and learn a verse in his
Bible before he could get a bit of supper,
and when he was called up to recite he
said: "The wicked's tanned in slippery
places."

Two little boys were met after
dark by a fellow who demanded their
money. Said one of them, "I have no
money." This might have been suffi-
cient answer. But the other made
assurance doubly sure by adding, "And
I haven't any pocket to put money in."

"Courtship is bliss," said an
ardent young man. "Yes," and matri-
mony is a blister, snarled an old bach-
elor.